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Change Meeting of the Two in Amen Corner Gives Old Times a Chance to Grow Reminiscent.

SAYS THE CONGRESSMAN DIDN'T VOTE FOR BLACK. Sherman Suddenly Switched His Support When Roosevelt Was Nominated for Governor, and Payne Has Not Pardoned Him

Representative Sherman, from this State, passed through the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on his way to Gov. Chairman Odell. In a cushioned seat of the Amen Corner Lou Payne was pulling the few remaining hairs from the little imperial he had cultivated from what was once a good crop of "gosh-dang-it" whiskers. If Payne saw the Congressman he paid no attention to him. A friend near by exclaimed:

"See the Marshal forget to see Sherman? He hasn't said much attention since the latter failed to keep his word with him when Lou was trying to nominate Frank Black for Governor. Sherman came to Saratoga with a brass band, a delegation and a smile. He told Black if no other man went into the convention and voted for him he would. Two days later he sent word to Black that he could not support him and would have to go with Platt for Roosevelt.

"What do you think of Sherman?" asked Black's friend, who brought the word of Sherman's quitting to Payne. "Think," said the Marshal, and he punctuated his remarks with Columbia County expressions. "I think he stuck the weeks longer than I expected him to stick."

"It is a fact that since the fight that nominated Roosevelt, Sherman and Black have not met, although the Marshal has made a pretense of sort of nodding acquaintance when he could not help it."

"Payne's support of Roosevelt is one of the humorous features of the campaign. He doesn't like a hair of the President's head and within the past year has prophesied everything from a political cyclone to defeat at the polls for the President. After Roosevelt sent for him and the Marshal had left the White House after his talk with the President, he was met by a friend. "Marshall, I see you are in line," said the friend.

"Yes, I am in line," was the reply. "What's the use of bucking winners? The thing is to get on the bandwagon and go along with it. I don't like a hair of his head and I guess he don't like a great many more, but there is no use in playing losers."

They were discussing political ingratitude in the Amen Corner. The corner has seen a whole lot of incidents and as common as the hams that have come and gone under the guiding eye of Jim Gray a few steps away. But the latest man to feel the weight of the hammer is Charlie Stecker.

"Now, what do you think of Stecker," said one. Here's Odell, that goes and puts Stecker's brother on the Supreme Court Bench, and then Charlie and his organization have decided that the thing to do is to support Parker and Herrick. Now, what do you think of Stecker?"

must be there the day before on business. You will lose your vote, and that will be one vote that will not go against Roosevelt, coming from the General with evident satisfaction. "No, I won't lose my vote. I am going to vote down in Georgia, but I can do better than that. I am going to try and get some one to pair with me," was the reply.

"I thought this was not going to be a campaign of mudslinging," said a Republican to Billy Clark in the Hoffman House Democratic headquarters. "Well, it isn't," said Clark. "It's a campaign of facts."

"No, it isn't," replied the friend. "Here this professor of yours, Duncan Lee, goes up and takes up a lot of foam in canal countries and carries it around in jars slugging it at the Evansville Iron Company and Gov. Odell."

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